

Free counselling service

If drinking's too much of a habit, talk to Frances

Second in a series

By Juliette Proom
Herald Staff writer

Do you drink too much, or does someone think you do? There is a free counsellor in Terrace who can help you with alcohol or drug related problems.

Frances Sabine can be reached at 638-3488 or found at No. 5 4554 Lazelle Ave., Terrace. He splits his time between Terrace and Kitimat, so it's best to make an appointment.

Most people who have used the counselling service since it was set up in July have been referred to it by doctors, employers or social agencies. Sabine does accept people who walk in off the street though.

When a person goes to the alcohol and drug counselling service for help, they have to be prepared to face the

fact that they have a problem which will take work to get rid of.

"The problem is not always a drinking problem," said Sabine. "Sometimes it's a communications problem. In either case, I can help."

The first stage of counselling is an assessment of the case. "The client and I probe into the drinking — the extent and the pattern of drinking," said Sabine.

"I have to take everything the client tells me as the truth, but I have to remember that by the time he comes to see me, everyone else is convinced he has a problem. He's been badgered," said Sabine.

In the assessment stage, Sabine works with the client to isolate drinking patterns and tries to find the cause

and effects. Sometimes he'll ask the client to monitor his drinking by writing down the circumstances around taking a drink.

Sometimes a person with a problem will go to a bar and not leave until he is on the verge of passing out. He can't go home if there is a full glass on the table.

Other people with problems may go to a party volunteering to serve as a bartender. Not every bartender is a secret drinker, but some serve so they can be in a better position to sneak a drink. If

the alcohol is around, who's going to notice if one drink leads to another?

Some people withdraw from their problems under the guise of drink. Before going to an important appointment, the problem drinker will stop in the bar to get some "dutch courage". One drink leads to another and before you know it, it's too late to make that appointment anyway.

After the problem has been identified and isolated, the client must decide whether he will continue to see the counsellor.

"A lot of people aren't ready to do anything about it," said Sabine. "It means a dramatic change to a person's lifestyle and many people just don't want to change things."

"The person has to realize no miracles are going to happen. It's a lot of hard work," said Sabine. "But it takes a lot of guts to start drinking too. After a certain stage, drinking is an antisocial act."

If a person continues with counselling, Sabine helps him look at his life even

more closely than during assessment. They try to replace the drinking pattern with a more constructive one.

Sabine encourages the client not to see his drinking buddies. The client is "most vulnerable at the beginning of the program. Old friends might invite old habits."

Sabine encourages the client to get out with people — go to hockey games, the theatre, church, anywhere that people are together. If he has to go to a bar, Sabine says to go to a strange bar —

the client probably won't stay as long.

"I remind my client that making new friends is a gradual process. If he goes to new places, he might not know everyone or even anyone," said Sabine. Soon, though, "it mushrooms. One thing leads to another and the client doesn't have to drink for a social life anymore."

"I always invite the person to go Alcoholics Anonymous. The fellowship involved offers a different kind of support than the therapist offers," said Sabine. "It also provides living proof that a drinking problem can be beaten."

Alcohol Anonymous can be reached at 635-5750 or 635-5636. There are meetings at 8:30 Monday night in the United Church, 8 p.m. Thursday in Skeenaview Lodge and 8:30 Saturday in the Health Unit.



Frances Sabine

Sabine's services are free to the client. He is paid by the alcohol and drug commission but the money is administered by the Terrace Community Services society. There is also a local Drug and Alcohol committee which holds public meetings.

the DAILY herald

Serving Terrace, Kitimat, the Hazeltons, Stewart and the Nass

VOLUME 71 NO. 121

Price: 20 cents

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977

Weather

Cloudy with showers all day tomorrow as a low pressure centre in the Alaska Gulf continues to give us an onshore flow for the next few days. Today's high, 7 degrees, tonight's low 3 degrees.

Clark accused of Tory MP's defeat

By DOUG SMALL
OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark's office denied Monday that it interfered in a Sunday nominating meeting that rejected incumbent MP Stan Schumacher as a Progressive Conservative candidate in the Alberta riding of Bow River.

But Schumacher said in a telephone interview from his Drumheller, Alta., home that Clark supporters engineered his defeat.

"It was revenge, pure and simple," the nine-year Commons veteran said.

Clark said last year that he wanted to run for the nomination in Bow River, but Schumacher refused to step aside and give him a clear shot at the seat.

The incident embarrassed Clark politically, and Schumacher says Clark loyalists went out of their way to secure his defeat.

The nomination was won Sunday by Gordon Taylor, an independent MLA in Alberta and former Social Credit cabinet minister in the province.

WANTS INVESTIGATION
John Aimers, president of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation,

called Monday for an investigation into the nominating meeting.

Aimers charged that many who voted for Taylor had no previous connection with the Conservative party, and said he would devote his time before the party's general meeting in Quebec City Nov. 3-4 in trying to "secure a reversal" of the meeting's outcome.

"The Progressive Conservative party cannot afford to have any of its MPs dumped under circumstances which indicate that the will of the majority of its supporters has been flouted," Aimers said in a news release.

Schumacher said Aimers' move "came as a complete surprise."

Schumacher, 44, said he would check to make sure the number of paid Conservative party memberships in the constituency corresponded with the number of votes cast at the meeting. He was defeated by a vote of 501 to 414. Thirteen ballots were spoiled.

But if party records show there are at least 928 memberships, there would be nothing to investigate, Schumacher said.



Almost big enough for eight-year-old Terry Bolton to ride is her dog Heidi, who, at 115 pounds, weighs a good deal more than she does.

Aldermen tangle in Lazelle rezoning

By Donna Vallieres
Herald Staff Writer

A rezoning dispute which took place at Terrace council meeting last night did little to resolve the issues at hand and instead engendered conflict and arguments between council members themselves.

The dispute involved the north side of the 4700 block Lazelle. Property owners in this block have approached council since the area was first given special zoning in 1972 asking that the block be rezoned commercial.

The owners again made verbal submissions to council last night and were supported by Ald. Dave Pease and Doug Mumford, who stated he was addressing himself to the audience and the media in his remarks concerning a motion to hold a public hearing on the rezoning issue.

In his speech, Pease personally criticized two other aldermen before being reprimanded by Mayor Dave Maroney.



DAVE PEASE

Northland Prince to ply Atlantic

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Northland Prince, a passengercargo ship operated by Northland Navigation Co. Ltd. between northcoast British Columbia communities until last year, has been sold to a British company and will be used in the Atlantic, the president of Northland said Monday.

Captain Louis Fleming said the 3,000-ton Prince has been renamed the St. Helena and will be used on trips between England and South Africa, stopping at the islands of St. Helena and Ascension, located in the South Atlantic west of Angola.

Fleming said the ship has been sold to Curnow Shipping Ltd. of Cornwall, England, but wouldn't disclose the purchase price.

The 300-foot ship was built by Burrard Shipyard and Marine Ways Ltd. in nearby North Vancouver in 1962 and operated until Oct. 1976, when it was taken out of service because the federal government stopped a \$3 million annual subsidy to Northland.

Election seen this spring

By PAUL GESSELL
OTTAWA (CP) — The government has given high priority to passage of amendments to the Canada Elections Act re-introduced in the Commons Monday so they can be implemented before the next federal election, expected to be held next spring, government sources say.

Such amendments must be passed six months before an election is held if they are to apply, said an official in the chief electoral office.

The government has shown it has placed the amendments on a high priority by introducing them so soon in the new Commons session, said the official. The third session of the 30th Parliament began last week.

Prime Minister Trudeau indicated earlier this year

that he will call an election during the first half of 1978.

The existence of four vacant Commons' seats could reinforce Trudeau's decision to call an election this spring. Starting March 1, he must announce dates to fill the vacancies, either through byelections or through a general election. ALMOST IDENTICAL

The Election Act amendments presented Monday are virtually identical to proposals introduced July 20 in the last session.

Those amendments never reached final reading because of insufficient time before the summer recess.

Currently, any group can hastily form a political party and enjoy various privileges, such as the issuing of tax receipts, during an election campaign.

Dollar drops below .90 U.S.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar plunged to 89.88 U.S. cents on New York money markets Monday, the first time since September, 1939, that it has closed below the 90-U.S. cent level.

The drop caught many analysts by surprise. One economist, voicing the opinion of several others in the field, said she hadn't expected the dollar to go as low as it has.

At the opening of trading, the dollar was valued at 90.37 U.S. cents and reached a high of 90.44 in the morning. It started its decline in the afternoon, hitting a low of 89.76 and regaining some strength by the close.

A trader said a "big commercial seller" of Canadian

dollars entered the market in the afternoon, helping to push the value lower.

"It could be that this United States company is selling out some of their Canadian assets," he said.

He and other traders also attributed the decline to the Quebec government's plan to buy Asbestos Corp. Ltd. and the announced layoffs of workers at International Nickel Co. mines.

Last Tuesday, the dollar fell to 89.88 U.S. cents during the day last Tuesday but recovered to close at 90.27 U.S. cents.

At one time during the first two weeks of September, 1939, the dollar was valued at 89.28 U.S. cents.

Try to cut costs

Manitoba premier will survey programs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Sterling Lyon says he soon will form a study group to review all government programs and procedures with an eye to eliminating extraneous activity.

During a news conference, his first since being elected Manitoba premier on Oct. 11, Lyon said the aim of the study group would not only be to save dollars, "but also to restore pride and challenge within the public service and to begin the necessary exercise of defining those matters which fall properly within the scope of government."

One co-chairman of the

study group would be Sidney Spivak, a minister without portfolio in the cabinet announced earlier in the day, but Lyon said the other co-chairman has not yet been recruited.

Lyon said another chore facing his Progressive Conservative government is the preparation of "a clear and comprehensive statement" of Manitoba's financial position. The premier said he expects to find that the budget deficit will be much higher than the \$21 million projected by the NDP government last spring, but he declined to guess at the total.

He said he hopes to have a preliminary report within two months.

NO DECISION YET
Lyon said he soon would sign either the original document or a revised version drawn up by the previous administration, depending on the legal advice he receives.

The new premier reiterated his intention to provide whatever help he could to alleviate the situation in Thompson, where layoffs have resulted in the immediate loss of 650 jobs, with the prospect of more layoffs by Inco Ltd. in the future.

And he again stated his intention to pass retroactive legislation — this fall, if necessary — to bring Manitoba civil servants under the anti-inflation legislation as of Oct. 14, 1975.

The news conference followed the swearing-in of Lyon's 15-member cabinet.

SEVERAL COMBINED
Combining several portfolios that were administered separately under the previous government, Lyon ended up with two fewer cabinet ministers than his predecessors, despite his three ministers without portfolio.

Four cabinet members have previous experience in the Conservative cabinets of the 1960s, seven are from the Winnipeg area, and six are legislative newcomers. One is a woman.

Don Craik, the member for Riel, was given the finance portfolio. In addition, he will be responsible for Manitoba Hydro, a post formerly held by Schreyer.

Bud Sherman, member for Fort Garry, is minister of health and social development and corrections. Previously, these portfolios were handled by separate ministers.

CONTINUED, Page 8

'Save money with progressive step'

Criminal bill will put offenders to work

QUEBEC (CP) — The next omnibus Criminal Code amending bill will provide for community work orders, restitutions and other options to fines and jail terms, Justice Minister Ron Basford announced Monday.

With Canadian jails, prisons and penitentiaries

holding about 20,000 offenders, and correctional budgets buckling across the country, Basford said in a speech that such alternatives are a "positive, inexpensive approach" to dealing with offenders.

His speech was delivered by Deputy Justice Minister Roger Tasse to an audience

of more than 400 social workers, judges, police probation officers, parole officials and legal draftsmen.

Basford was unable to attend the conference. He was at work in Ottawa.

The delegates are attending a three-day conference

on "diversion," which Basford described as a way of "channelling offenders out of the formal system at the pre-court stage."

BEING TRIED

Experiments in diversion are under way across the country and the conference was called to evaluate them,

define diversion, and set some basic standards.

Basford said legislative guidelines would be presented to deal with community work orders, now being used as part of probation orders in some parts of Canada. Such programs were effective, Basford said, but there had

to be protection for the offender.

The community work order sentence "must not be seen as a cheap source of workers which would upset the labor community, nor as some form of slavery."

Proposed legislation would require the consent of the offender.

In some provinces, up to 50 per cent of those in prison were there for not paying fines. One province allows those who can't pay to work off fines by, for instance, cleaning up parks or setting up rinks.

Basford said the courts would be given "clearer and stronger legislative support" to enable them to order an offender to pay restitution to a victim.

Basford described the criminal justice system as "too rigid, overworked and rapidly becoming prohibitively 'congested.'"

"What we must look for are flexible, more humane and less costly ways of dealing with offenders, especially minor offenders."

A debate quickly broke out over what part the

criminal justice system should play in diversion.

"Reform it if you can," Kenneth Renner, a psychology professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax, said referring to the criminal justice system.

But, Renner added, don't allow the "existing albatross"—the system—to interfere with new approaches that should be mainly in the hands of the community.

Even though it means layoffs

Gov't won't halt Inco expansion

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will not risk offending the private sector by ordering Inco Ltd. to cease its foreign expansion and fill all its nickel orders from Sudbury, Ont., supplies, Labor Minister John Munro said Monday.

Opposition MPs kept up a fierce attack on the government over Inco's announcement last Thursday that it intends to eliminate 3,450 jobs, 2,800 of them in Sudbury and 650 in Thompson, Man., because of poor world nickel markets.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, pointed out that the government had been warned two years ago by energy department reports that future expansion of Inco would occur in Guatemala and Indonesia at Canada's expense. Yet no federal action was taken to avert the layoffs now being announced.

John Crosbie (PC—St. John's East) said that even Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has asked the federal government to order Inco to end its foreign expansion, stop using government-loaned money to expand in Guatemala and Indonesia and help the Sudbury area.

Munro, the acting prime minister, said the Export Development Corp. (EDC) has loaned Inco only \$17.25 million in 1973 and \$40 million in 1976 to expand in Indonesia. The money was to buy Canadian-made equipment, and resulted in 4,500 jobs, he said.

It would be a strange policy now to issue orders to Inco because that might "alienate the private sector, which is the very sector we are trying to stimulate to create jobs badly needed by Canadians," Munro said.

At a weekend rally by members of the United Steelworkers of America in Sudbury, there were repeated calls for a government takeover of Inco to prevent the loss of jobs.

Broadbent, addressing the rally, said he would press either Prime Minister Trudeau or Finance Minister Jean Chretien to order the head of Inco not lay off workers. Neither Trudeau nor Chretien was in the Commons Monday.

government is expected to propose because that would represent another subsidy for Inco.

Amid the fury over EDC financing for Inco's foreign expansion, the EDC chairman John MacDonald issued a statement defending the company's activities because they won some participation for Canadian equipment suppliers in export business.

He said the EDC had also given Inco \$20.75 million to expand its nickel-mining operations in Guatemala, besides the \$57.25 million for Indonesia.

James Gillies (PC—Toronto Don Valley) said Canada has gone from a position of supplying 90 per cent of the world's nickel to 40 per cent now. He asked whether the government had investigated to find whether the market loss is occurring because of dumping—selling at prices below normal market value—by competitors.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said a U.S. company, Amax Inc., is being investigated to see whether there is a legal basis for protest through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which lays down rules to govern the conduct of international trade.

Gillies criticized the government over the EDC's financial support to Inco for "short-term gains" at the cost of a dominant position in world nickel markets for Canada.

But Alastair Gillespie, currently energy minister but formerly industry minister and a booster of the EDC, accused opposition MPs of wanting to build a fence around Canada. They seem to suggest Canada shouldn't sell equipment to any country that competes with Canadian-produced goods, he said.

LOOKS TO URANIUM

Gillespie said he hoped many of the threatened Inco employees will move to nearby Elliot Lake to work in uranium mines because the uranium industry is ready for expansion.

Although the Inco layoffs have become the focus for opposition MPs' concern over mounting unemployment, other examples were raised Monday:

—About 870 people are to be laid off at a Toronto plant of Anaconda Canada Ltd., John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said.

—A substantial number of employees of Canadian National Railways face layoffs because express service in Saskatchewan is being ended, Ray Hnatyshyn (PC—Saskatoon-Biggar) pointed out.

—About 1,000 Quebec and Ontario employees of Northern Telecom, owned by Bell Canada, face the loss

of their jobs despite extensive government expansion loans given the company, Cyril Symes (NDP—Sault Ste. Marie) said.

Official unemployment statistics showed 8.3 per cent of the national work force jobless in September, nearly 800,000 people.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's West) said the country is facing "a disastrous winter with more than one million unemployed" and actions such as

Inco's show the particular vulnerability of one-industry towns like Sudbury.

Gillespie said the federal and Ontario governments are working together on the problem of the Inco layoffs, but the fact is that the mining industry is dependent on foreign countries and the government can do little about it.

There are some "very painful adjustments to be made in this country," Gillespie added.

NORTHERN LIGHTS COLLEGE

Serving Northeastern British Columbia (Dawson Creek Centre)

Is enrolling fee paying students in its two year

Vocational Agriculture Program or for

Selected blocks of Agriculture Training

ENROLLMENT DATES:

Two year program (all blocks) — immediate (mid October to mid April each year)

Block 1 (6 weeks) — 14th November

Animal Health & Disease Control

Care of Crops

Risk and uncertainty in farming

Block 2 (8 weeks) — 21st November

Animal Nutrition

Soils

Farm record keeping & income tax

For further information or for enrollment please write or telephone:

Northern Lights College

Box 120

Dawson Creek, B.C.

V1G 4G2

Telephone 782-5251

TALKS TODAY

Government representatives are to meet union and company officials in Toronto today. Union members said on the weekend they are not prepared to take a shorter, 32-hour work week the

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, pointed out that the government had been warned two years ago by energy department reports that future expansion of Inco would occur in Guatemala and Indonesia at Canada's expense. Yet no federal action was taken to avert the layoffs now being announced.

John Crosbie (PC—St. John's East) said that even Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has asked the federal government to order Inco to end its foreign expansion, stop using government-loaned money to expand in Guatemala and Indonesia and help the Sudbury area.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, pointed out that the government had been warned two years ago by energy department reports that future expansion of Inco would occur in Guatemala and Indonesia at Canada's expense. Yet no federal action was taken to avert the layoffs now being announced.

John Crosbie (PC—St. John's East) said that even Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has asked the federal government to order Inco to end its foreign expansion, stop using government-loaned money to expand in Guatemala and Indonesia and help the Sudbury area.

Independants threatened by price wars

VICTORIA (CP)—The president of the British Columbia Automotive Retailers' Association (ARA) said Monday that major oil companies are using flash price wars as their latest weapon to drive community service stations out of business.

Dave Bruce said in an interview prior to the opening of the provincial ARA convention that 500 dealers have already been forced out of business in the past three years because of "unfair competition" from oil companies.

"More stations will close unless something is done by the provincial government to remove oil companies from the gas retail business, he said."

He noted that the corner service stations cannot meet the competition of oil companies dumping gas on the market at less than wholesale rates in price wars.

Bruce said that the provincial government was on the right track in setting up voluntary guidelines limiting company-owned gas stations to 33 per cent.

"We would like to see this phased down to zero, added Bruce."

He also suggested that the percentage be calculated on a regional basis rather than province-wide for fear the companies will close their up-country outlets in favor of the high-volume markets of Victoria and Vancouver.

Airport moose shot

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — RCMP at Gander International Airport killed a moose during the weekend after it ran out on a runway behind a landing Air Canada plane.

An RCMP spokesman said another moose had to be destroyed earlier because it was a hazard to incoming aircraft.

The two animals eluded efforts by police and wildlife workers during a summer roundup within the airport's perimeter.

Dave Bruce said in an interview prior to the opening of the provincial ARA convention that 500 dealers have already been forced out of business in the past three years because of "unfair competition" from oil companies.

"More stations will close unless something is done by the provincial government to remove oil companies from the gas retail business, he said."

He noted that the corner service stations cannot meet the competition of oil companies dumping gas on the market at less than wholesale rates in price wars.

Bruce said that the provincial government was on the right track in setting up voluntary guidelines limiting company-owned gas stations to 33 per cent.

"We would like to see this phased down to zero, added Bruce."

He also suggested that the percentage be calculated on a regional basis rather than province-wide for fear the companies will close their up-country outlets in favor of the high-volume markets of Victoria and Vancouver.



We're Listed Here!

If you wish your Business Phone listed for your customers

New Business's

Not listed in our B.C. Tel Directory.

E. MARR DISTRIBUTORS LTD. - 638-1761

MARR'S BOOKKEEPING & ACCOUNTING - 638-1761

K & J AUTOMOTIVES - 638-8484

VILLAGE MEATS - 638-1765

TERRACE OIL BURNER SERVICES - 635-4227

ALL-WEST GLASS - 638-1166

Free - for ONE month courtesy of THE DAILY HERALD

Please Call 635-6357

Inflation isn't someone else's problem.

Neither is fighting it.

KICK THE INFLATION HABIT

For your copy of "Kick the Inflation Habit," send your name and address to: Anti-Inflation Board, P.O. Box 10153, IBM Tower, Pacific Centre, 701 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

I would like booklet to be in: English French

Anti-Inflation Board Commission de lutte contre l'inflation

Trudeau, not Canadians should work harder says CUPE head

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government has done nothing to relieve "the horrendous unemployment problem" and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau should work harder to find a solution, Grace Hartman, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), said Monday.

Opening CUPE's national policy convention, Ms. Hartman said it is absurd for Trudeau to tell Canadians to increase their productivity when "one million Canadians would like to work, but can't."

In a message directed to the prime minister, Ms. Hartman said: "You, mister prime minister, are going to have to start working harder to end the crisis that is our economy and improve the plight of the unemployed."

Statistics Canada reported earlier this month that 8.3 per cent of the work force was unemployed in September and Hartman

said the new economic measures announced Thursday by Finance Minister Jean Chretien will do little to help wage earners or ease unemployment.

Any benefits resulting from the income tax cut of \$100 for persons earning \$15,000 or less will be wiped out by tighter wage controls imposed during the final months of the program.

GRADUAL END
Chretien announced that the anti-inflation program will be dismantled gradually, starting April 14. Workers who sign agreements prior to that date will be restricted to wage increases of six per cent.

"A quick examination shows that approximately 1,000 CUPE agreements will have to be negotiated under the present wage controls legislation, so I suggest withdrawing the program didn't do much for you," Ms. Hartman told the delegates.

With 231,000 members, CUPE is Canada's largest union. Its members are employees of municipalities, school boards, universities, hydro plants and other public bodies.

Ms. Hartman said as economic conditions get worse, governments step up their attack on public servants.

"I am sick and tired of hearing that public employees' wages are responsible of inflation," she said. "In fact, the average wage increase for public employees during this decade has barely kept pace with the average industrial wage rate."

BILL PROPOSED
Ms. Hartman proposed a bill of rights for public servants, which would include "the right to sell our labor for the best possible price" and "the right to withdraw our services if the price offered for our work is insufficient for our needs."

The governments of British Columbia and

Alberta were denounced as anti-worker administrations.

The B. C. government is reactionary and "unfit for the 20th century" said Ms. Hartman, commenting on the new Essential Services Disputes Act, which limits the right of provincial public servants to strike in B.C.

"And in Alberta, new legislation states what matters can and cannot be included in a collective agreement," she told delegates.

"That is a denial of basic human rights and, with its imposition, you have been wronged."

On national unity, Ms. Hartman said CUPE delegates "have an obligation to support Quebec workers in any future decision they may take regarding independence."

"But I think I can speak for most everyone outside Quebec when I say we want them to stay with us . . ."

College wants more money

Northwest Community College Council held its monthly meeting on October 15th, 1977, in the new school in Alamy, noting that with the visit to the Nass Valley, it has now met in all the centres served by the College.

The meeting opened with a report on college programs in the Nass given by Maurice Squires, the community education services co-ordinator for the Nisgaha school district.

The main item of business on the agenda was the approval of the 1978-79 operating budget submission to the Ministry of Education. The Finance Committee recommended a total operating budget of \$4,693,522. This compares with an operating budget for 1977-78 of \$4,088,941. Council considered it justifiable to ask for the very substantial increase in the light of the

developing nature of the college and the need for additional programs across the Northwest region demonstrated by the people in their response to present programs.

Dr. Val George, principal reported that enrolments in courses have substantially increased over the previous year. Academic course registrations number about 900, an increase of 35 per cent over the previous year.

Full-time vocational and trades training programs continue to be nearly filled to capacity. Part-time vocational programs have increased significantly in number of courses and in total numbers of registrants. The principal also reported that the college has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of two very well-respected people in local industry to take charge of two important programs.

Captain Martin Holt, Operations Manager for Rivtow in Prince Rupert, has been seconded to the college to co-ordinate the fisheries and marine skills program in Prince Rupert. Bob Black, industrial relations manager for Pohle Lumber, has been loaned by Cancel to develop a supervisory training program for foremen.

Council approved a plan to move the library at the Terrace campus to much larger quarters. The move is needed to accommodate the rapidly growing collection of books and other learning materials and also to provide adequate study space for the fast growing student body. The move will cost approximately \$50,000.

Reports were given by the Bursar, Geoff Harris, regarding facilities in Prince Rupert and Hazelton. Council approved a plan to remodel the

College facilities in Prince Rupert at an approximate cost of \$15,000. The changes will make the Prince Rupert facilities much more functional than they have been. In particular, the space and equipment for the fisheries and marine skills program will be considerably improved. The bursar reported that a draft lease has been submitted to the ministry of education for some space in Hazelton, and that in the meantime the space is being rented on a monthly basis. The space, which is about 3000 square feet, is already being fully utilized for college programs in carpentry and basic upgrading as well as providing office space for the community education services co-ordinator for the upper Skeena area.

The next meeting of the College Council will be held on November 19th, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. at the Terrace campus.

Immigrant rate declined this year

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of immigrants who came to Canada in the first six months of the year totalled 57,983—73,735 less than settled here in the same period last year.

A statistical report for the second quarter of 1977, released Monday and compiled by the immigration department, showed 32,426 immigrants to Canada in April, June and July.

The report said the largest group—11,358—came from Europe, mostly from Britain.

Immigrants from England, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales and the Channel Islands totalled

5,011 Portugal had the next highest number of immigrants to Canada with 969.

The report showed 9,048 immigrants from Asian countries ranging from the Philippines to Vietnam; 4,079 from the United States and Central America; 3,259 from the Caribbean; 2,279 from South America; 1,666 from Africa; 503 from Australia and New Zealand; and 234 from various ocean islands such as Fiji.

MOST WOMEN
A majority of the immigrants in the second quarter were women. Males totalled 15,468.

The statistics also showed that a majority did not join the labor force. The report said 13,445 had jobs lined up while 18,981 were considered none-workers.

The largest group of the workers—2,020—had clerical jobs. Another 1,846 had jobs in fabricating, assembling and repairing industries.

In the non-worker immigrant population, 8,449 were children; 5,636 were husbands or wives of people

already in Canada; 1,807 were adult students; 118 were engaged to a Canadian resident and 2,971 were identified as others.

The report said nearly 60 per cent of the immigrants were English-speaking, 6.6 per cent were French-speaking four per cent were bilingual and about 30 per cent spoke other languages. Ontario was the destination of the largest group of immigrants—16,000. About 5,400 were to settle in Quebec.

CHOOSE THE CANADA SAVINGS BOND THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU



THE COMPOUND INTEREST BOND

If you're saving for a home . . . a special vacation . . . a car . . . a retirement fund . . . your children's education . . . or a nest egg for the future . . . you'll like the new Compound Interest Bond which re-invests your interest automatically, earning interest on your interest. You can buy this bond for cash or on the convenient Monthly Savings Plan. Invest today and watch your savings grow.



THE REGULAR INTEREST BOND

If you want your investment to provide a regular annual income . . . cash to help with Christmas shopping or pay for school fees . . . or extra money for that special occasion . . . you'll prefer the new Regular Interest Bond. You will receive annual interest payments automatically each November 1 by cheque or, if you choose, by direct deposit into your chequing or savings account.

A SECURE INVESTMENT

Both new bonds retain the great features that have helped to make Canada Savings Bonds the favourite investment for millions of Canadians over the past 31 years. They're a safe, secure investment and they're instant cash anytime.

A GOOD RETURN

New Canada Savings Bonds are dated November 1, 1977 and yield an average annual interest of 8.06% when held to maturity in 1986. Each new bond begins with 7% interest the first year and earns 8.25% interest for each of the remaining 8 years.



THE CHOICE IS YOURS

As you can see, new Canada Savings Bonds offer you a great choice—the Compound Interest Bond and the Regular Interest Bond. Both new bonds are now on sale wherever you bank or invest. They have been specifically designed to meet your savings goals. Choose the one that's right for you.

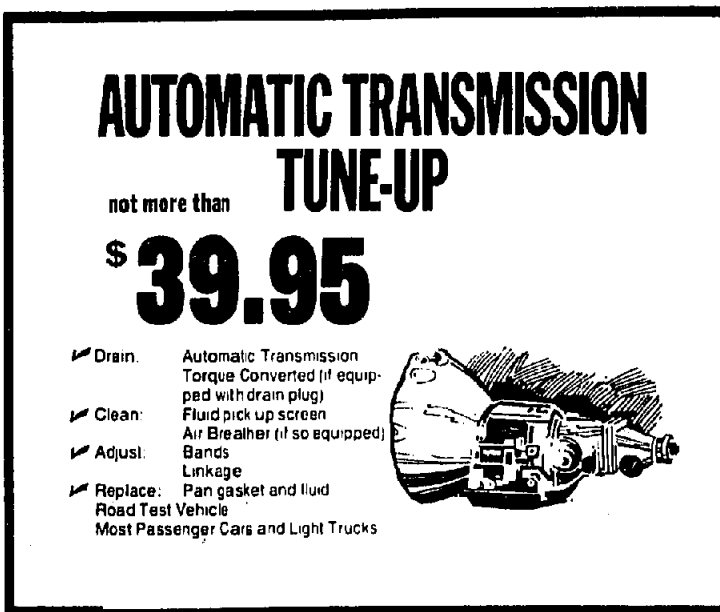
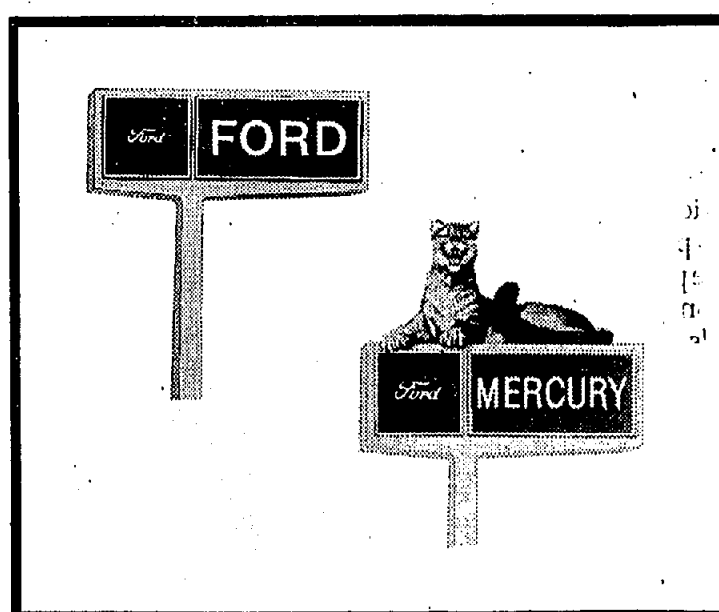
8.06%

Average Annual Interest to Maturity

A GREAT CHOICE

COMPOUND INTEREST OR REGULAR INTEREST

CALLING ALL CARS



Free!
TO BCAA MEMBERS
56 POINT
AUTO CHECK
PHONE OR CALL FOR
AN APPOINTMENT TO

Totem Ford
4631 Keith

Totem Gulf
4711 Lakelse



THIS FREE OFFER TO
BCAA MEMBERS ONLY
GOOD FROM SEPT 12-
OCT 31

**GUARANTEED
90 DAYS OR
4000 MILES**



**SEE OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT
THEY'LL KEEP YOU GOING**

TERRACE TOTEM FORD SALES LTD.

4631 KEITH TERRACE, B.C. 635-4984

the herald

General Office - 635-6357
Circulation (Terrace) - 635-6357
(Kilimut) - 632-6209

PUBLISHER... W.R. (BILL) LOISELLE
MANAGING EDITOR... STU DUCKLOW

Published every weekday at 3212 Kalum St. Terrace B.C. A member of Varified Circulation. Authorized second class mail. Registration number 1201. Postage paid, cash, return postage guaranteed.

NOTE OF COPYRIGHT

The Herald retains full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced and/or any editorial or photographic content published in the Herald. Reproduction is not permitted without the written permission of the Publisher.

Rehabilitation, not revenge

Putting criminal offenders to work for the community instead of maintaining them in prison is a progressive move, and Justice Ron Basford's announcement that coming amendments to the criminal code will provide for such sentences is welcome.

Despite Provincial Court Judge Les Bewley's recent statement that parole should be abolished and convicts should be made to serve their full sentences, the national parole board is just about the only body dealing with criminal offenders that does any good. Recent experiments across Canada in "Diversion tactics", sentencing a convict to do community work instead of serving time, have been effective, says Basford, and after a look at the programs administered by the Terrace Community Corrections Centre, we tend to agree.

Judge Bewley seems a bit miffed that parliament and the parole board have been making inroads into the normal functions of judges, which he defines as protecting society and punishing offenders.

Canada has one of the highest rates of recidivism in the world, and sentences passed in Canadian courts are among the longest for various types of crimes. We are apparently vengeful nation. And Judge Bewley seems to see himself as an instrument of that vengeance.

Obviously, however, the system doesn't work now. Incidents of hostage-taking, riots and shootings inside prisons have become almost commonplace. Vandalism on the streets has increased to almost epidemic proportions.

Clearly, sentencing offenders, those who commit less-serious crimes like wilful damage and theft under \$200, won't benefit from prison stays. Normally, these offenders are sentenced to a period on probation and ordered to pay a fine, sometimes to pay restitution.

That practise, a step in the right direction, at least, would benefit from provisions in the criminal code providing for community work orders and strengthening the court's power to order restitution.

Society's desire to exact revenge from those convicted of criminal offences in not only primitive and inhuman, it's expensive.

And, what we don't need in economically troubled times are expensive cages for able-bodied men and women who could easily be put to constructive work, benefitting both themselves and society.

Though economic considerations shouldn't be a factor undoubtedly they'll be used as arguments when the amending legislation is introduced.

But the main point to consider is the inhumanity of turning violators of our laws into social outcasts by fencing them off. The fact that such a bill is even being considered in Canada is a measure of the distance we've covered in being able to suppress our primitive desire for revenge and act instead in a civilized manner, making attempts to rehabilitate criminals which is a step closer to treating the problem at its root.

The present government's obvious desire to rehabilitate criminals rather than take revenge against them is idealistic and commendable.

HERMAN



"If you're right about women changing after they get married, I'm in luck! My fiancée can't cook and she argues every five minutes."

Want to get away from it all? Join the Canadian Explorations Group

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Exploration Group may fill the need for those Canadians who feel a modern urban lifestyle is threatening any opportunity for wilderness adventures. The Peterborough-based group, formed in 1974 and with a present membership of 75, offers the opportunity to participate in scientific research in remote areas. Group director Al Gentleman said: "There are so many people interested in this type of work, but few can afford the time and money to arrange their own expeditions. By doing everything collectively and as economically as possible, we can offer people opportunities."

Expedition groups, which this year visited the Selkirk

Mountains in northern British Columbia and the Pukaskwa River on the north shore of Lake Superior, usually include about 18 members. Of these, one is a research director, a professional in the scientific field to be studied, two or three are group leaders and the rest are laymen.

LAYMEN DO LEGWORK Laymen help in the research by doing the legwork—the collection of plant specimens for a botanist, caring for equipment and maintaining expedition records.

Gentleman said sites to be visited are chosen for a variety of reasons and as the club brochure states: "Today the emphasis is shifting from exploration in the old sense to the intensive

study in the field of special areas and of particular problems in research."

Research in the Selkirk Mountains was a continuation of work done by the group in the area for the last two years. It included topographic mapping, plant collections and vegetation mapping, a faunal record, a weather record and behavioral studies of the local mountain goat population.

The Pukaskwa expedition, which was planned because the area is soon to become a national park, was not so successful. The study was to include a preparation of detailed maps and location of various historic sites, including abandoned logging camps, and a hunt for Indian rock pictures along

the coast of Lake Superior. Water levels in early May were as low as they normally are in midsummer and the group spent most of the time "pushing and pulling canoes over the rocks," Gentleman said.

The survey of historic sites was not completed and the Indian rock paintings were not found.

Gentleman's wife, Deborah, also a member, said the difference between the group and many others is its concentration on scientific research rather than wilderness survival training.

Planning for next year's expeditions, to the Northwest Territories and the coast of B.C., already is under way.



We don't normally descend to the gutter for editorial page material, however, we're using this photo to remind motorists to avoid driving too close to the curbs, now swollen with rain blocked by leaves.

Dousing pedestrians with spray from a car's wheel is against the law and dangerous. Water on the road can grab the wheel, pulling a car into the curb.

Not only confusing

Metric system scares shoppers

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Some consumers are not only confused by metric conversion, they are also afraid of it, says Una Abrahamson, director of consumer affairs for Dominion Stores Ltd.

"Food labels give the content weight in decimals of milligrams where it was in ounces," she said in an interview. "Since most people buy by the eye, they will buy the size of container they have always bought."

Ms. Abrahamson who was food and consumer editor for Chatelaine Magazine and has written several books on the subject, said

that "the same will apply for fresh fruits and vegetables, and, in some instances for meat."

She said that the exception would be meats and poultry, which most people buy by weight, so they will have to become accustomed to metric weights on the label.

LITTLE CAN BE DONE

"Some consumers are questioning food labels but there is little manufacturers can do," said Ms. Abrahamson. "What consumers fail to realize is that most of the things on food labels, cans and jars are required by law, and by the

time the industry lists everything it is supposed to, there is little or no room for anything else or any explanation."

She said that consumers always have been and always will be concerned about prices.

"But prices are not decided locally. Prices are affected by national and international markets."

"Certainly higher costs for material, labor, packaging and transportation will cause price increases but there are also more complicated factors behind prices."

Ms. Abrahamson said food prices are affected by weather and "there is just nothing anybody can do about the weather."

"It is the old game of supply and demand. If a hard winter or a bad storm ruins a crop, consumers will face price increases."

She said that greenhouse produce, for example, is expensive because of the ever-increasing cost of fuel.

"In fact if energy costs continue to climb the way they have, we could have fewer greenhouse products because farmers just won't be able to afford to grow greenhouse tomatoes or cucumbers or other produce."

The Koster archeological digs:

Indian civilizations piled like layers on cake

KOSTER, Ill. (Reuter) — Long before the advent of Christianity, ancestors of the American Indian had found a Garden of Eden in the middle of North America.

The site was ideal: a fertile river valley, lush vegetation and plentiful game, a cool freshwater spring and tall, protective bluffs to the north and west.

For some 8,000 years, the valley was home to at least a dozen prehistoric Indian civilizations, each built atop its predecessor. Today, each is clearly visible in the excavations, known simply as Koster.

"I call it a fossilized layer cake, with each civilization neatly packaged," says Dr. Stuart Struver, the scientist who first ignored, then uncovered one of the most important archeological finds on the continent.

In the late 1960s, all kinds of strange things were turning up in Theodore Koster's cornfield—pottery shards, stone implements, bone and antler tools.

ASKED TO LOOK One of farmer Koster's neighbors started badgering Struver, of Northwestern University in Chicago, to take a look. The archeologist finally visited the site, about 45 miles north of St. Louis in the lower Illinois River Valley, in 1968.

The Koster cornfield never again grew corn. Soil probes found alternating layers of brown and black soil, and as Struver explains: "Black soil in ground like Koster means one thing — man."

Archaeologists have dug a huge, inverted pyramid behind Koster's home, uncovering 11 distinct strata of black soil, or "horizons," each evidence of human habitation at different times in history.

"It has a well separated series of individual villages superimposed on top of each other. Moreover, the preservation of bones and charred wood is excellent, extremely good,"

At the eighth horizon, dating to 4500 or 5000 BC, there is evidence of houses built of logs and crude plaster, among the earliest permanent structures known in North America.

At the 11th horizon the skeleton of a small, apparently domesticated dog was discovered, said Dr. James Brown, a Northwestern University anthropologist and director of Koster research.

The 11th horizon has been dated at around 6500 BC, and there is evidence of two more strata, dating civilization at the site back to at least 7000 BC.

SITUATION RARE

The regularity of the horizon structure—some black layers are only inches apart, sepa-

Then, as now, man had little understanding of the environment.

When resources were depleted the people would move on, leaving the area to regenerate.

rated by brown earth—is rare in North America.

"Being at the foot of hills, as civilizations came and went, the area was continuously being buried by earth washing off the hills—prehistoric mud slides entrapping evidence of earlier occupation," said Dr. Brown.

The hunter-gatherer inhabitants of ancient Koster are presumed to be descendants of Paleo-Indian man, believed to have migrated to North America from Asia some 20,000 years ago via a land bridge spanning the Bering Strait.

The environment at Koster proved so inviting to prehistoric man that he apparently gave up his nomadic ways—at least for a time—to settle.

LEISURE TIME POSSIBLE

"When people start building homes and domesticating animals, we start to revise our thinking. Perhaps life wasn't so hard in those days; maybe they had free time, leisure time," said Brown.

Struver agreed: "From the clues we've found at the site, man led a pretty good life in the river valley in archaic times."

But man had little appreciation then—as now—of the environment and its limitations, and when the trees were all chopped down, the vegetation eaten and the game depleted, civilizations moved on, leaving Koster to regenerate itself and be rediscovered by wandering tribes of hunter-gatherers.

Experts say the time gaps between civilizations at Koster vary anywhere from 50 to 500 years.

REGENERATION FAST

"The area apparently regenerated quite fast, a quality that made it desirable in the first place," said Dr. Brown.

The first horizon at Koster—the last semi-permanent civilization there—is thought to be Mississippian culture, an advanced people with a clearly defined social structure, trade connections across a third of the country, a standing army and some remarkable scientific achievements.

But the Mississippians, whose "city centre" was at a site called Cahokia, about 80 miles south of here, also eventually moved on, succumbing to modern urban ills such as overpopulation and environmental destruction.

Excavations continue at Koster and several nearby sites as scientists attempt to reconstruct the cultural evolution of the American Indian.

VOICE OF READERS

Flowers of Hope says thanks

On behalf of The Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded I would like to thank the citizens of Terrace for their generosity in our 'Flowers of Hope' campaign.

All of the \$2836.20 collected in our Terrace campaign stays within our community and is used in helping the mentally retarded. This year a major portion of the money was used to fix up the Alice Olson Home.

I would especially like to thank Mrs. Marion Robertson, Mrs. Betty Nordstrom, Mrs. Helen Jefferson and the members of the a.c.w. for the excellent job they did throughout the campaign.

Again thank You. Yours sincerely, Mrs. Lenora Outerbridge, Vice President Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Preserving the image of NDU

Many things have been said recently, in public and by public figures, about Notre Dame University of Nelson which require comment.

On behalf of this now defunct academic institution I should like to offer a few words to help preserve some kind of balance in our historical perspective.

As one who found himself among the original pioneers of the place and who has made, and lost, a huge personal investment in it over a period of many years, I am perhaps more keenly aware than most today of the fact that the Notre Dame College initiative in 1950 preceded all comparable initiatives in this Province's interior.

NDU was launched at a time when neither government nor this Province's then sole university, ubc, had seriously entertained the provision of post-secondary services to the population outside the southwestern corner of the Province.

The NDC initiative was based on a genuine desire to meet this need, to train the young people of the Interior in the interior and to help develop incentives for them to stay and work there.

This initiative was based on a genuine desire to meet this need, to train the young people of the Interior in the interior and to help develop incentives for them to stay and work there.

This initiative, therefore, represented "regional development" of an infrastructural nature, long before such phraseology became commonplace.

To be sure, at times the initial sponsoring body, i.e. the R.C. Church in the diocese of Nelson, proved to be more of a hindrance than

a help. The same can be said about the organized faculty association and indeed, about some of the administrators, not to mention any student. Obviously, similar comments could be made about other universities elsewhere.

However, it was a complete lack of capital support and a doling out of operational grants at a proportionately very much lower level than that accorded the other post-secondary institutions which were developed subsequently, that proved to be the real Achilles heel.

It was this lack of adequate financial support for most of its life which forced all manner of compromise on NDU that no academic institution of its kind could afford to absorb while trying to remain viable as a credible endeavour.

Yet, in spite of this severe handicap, NDU and NDU offer managed to perform extremely well in a number of work areas, even while some of the work in other areas may have been at least as shoddy, and superficial as some of the work going on at better endowed and publicly much better supported institutions. In the academic world, as elsewhere, not all that glitters is gold by any means, and our institutions of higher learning are often more prone to confusing depth with detail and substance with style or fashion than the proverbial man-in-the-street.

In short, the chartering of NDU as this Province's second university in 1963 may be said in retrospect, to have been just so much rope with which to hand itself, in the absence of corresponding and comparable support.

This lack of support reflected, in part, the underlying reality of opposition to ndu which from the beginning could be found among this Province's more established, not to say vested, educational interests.

Other adverse factors, beside location perhaps and possibly certain weaknesses of bias and prejudice which could be found in good measure on all sides.

Now that virtually all the water has finally gone under the bridge, it remains for us to learn from this piece of history 1950-1977. We are now in another age, which requires new, ways of accommodating both of the past and the future. We may need a radical overhaul of the entire post-secondary system, in areas of content as well as in matters of structure and delivery. It would be so much more appropriate, given the nature of the exercise, if the necessary changes were to come about voluntarily.

John F. Postma

Today in History

1340—Geoffrey Chaucer, English poet, was born—and died on the same day 60 years later.

1555—Charles V, Holy Roman emperor and king of Spain, resigned all titles and retired to a monastery.

1870—A postcard was first used in the United States.

1881—Pablo Picasso, Spanish artist, was born.

Delegates NHL punishment duties

Ziegler has presidency, but not the big stick

By GLENN COLE
MONTREAL (CP) — Now that Clarence Campbell has retired as president of the National Hockey League, there is a new man in charge

of disciplining those players who misbehave and it is not incoming president John Ziegler.

Brian O'Neill, a 48-year-old native of Montreal who joined the NHL in 1966 as administration manager and was named two months ago as executive vice-president, will review incidents which may require disciplinary action.

"John Ziegler and I talked about it when he was first named," said O'Neill. "We explained to him what our procedures were regarding discipline and how it has got to be a daily job."

"Every time there is an incident that involves a game misconduct, you have a report that has to be acted upon right away. I guess John felt that his respon-

sibilities are going to keep him on a move a great deal and that it would be too difficult for him to operate properly and be confined to this area for that particular part of the business."

The proposal was taken to the NHL's board of governors at the semi-annual meeting in Toronto in late August. It was approved but the decision was not announced until after a meeting with the NHL players association last month in which a new collective bargaining agreement was hammered out.

LIKE JUDGE

"The difficulty I suppose is the same that any judge would have," said O'Neill when asked how he decides to mete out sentences.

"I don't put myself in the category of a judge but you have to be able to sit in some form of judgment to be able to weigh the testimony given by all participants and get as much as you possibly can in order to sit down and come up with what you can consider to be the true picture."

"There is no question that you will get conflicting testimony. It is always going to happen. The only thing that is exact, and even that is subject to interpretation, is

video films. When video films are available that cuts down on the margin of error of assessing the situation but you can't always count on them."

It is likely that O'Neill will develop his own style in dealing with offenders. He has made it clear in the past that he, like Campbell, can not condone the on-ice brawling silliness.

"I've sat in on all disciplinary hearings for the last six or seven years," said O'Neill. "I knew his (Campbell's) style and how he operated."

"But that doesn't mean I'm going to do it that way myself."

All NHL teams to host foreign teams in series

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League announced Monday that subject to final agreement on details, each of the league's 18 teams will play on home ice an international match with a club team either from the Soviet Union or Czechoslovakia in a post-Christmas series.

John A. Ziegler Jr., NHL chairman and president, and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, have returned from Prague and Moscow where they held discussions with officials of the Soviet and Czech hockey federations.

Czechoslovakia will send their two leading club teams, Kladno and Pardubice. The Russians also will be sending two of their top club teams.

Each club team will be entitled to supplement its playing roster with up to five players. The games will be scheduled between Dec. 26 and Jan. 12. The exact

schedule and pairings will be announced later.

Ziegler and Eagleson reported that their discussions with the Czech and Soviet officials were friendly and progressive.

DISCUSSED IDEAS
The discussions covered proposals for regular and annual competition between teams from the two countries and the NHL, a tournament in North America every three or four years involving national teams similar to the Canada Cup last year; NHL teams visiting Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, and exchanges of coaches and referees for clinics and observations.

"I found that both the Czech and Soviet ice hockey officials were anxious to find and to work out a long-range program of competition between their teams and teams of the National Hockey League," Ziegler said.

Edmonton's win gives west edge

TORONTO (CP) — When Edmonton Eskimos tamed Toronto Argonauts 16-12 on the weekend, the game not only ensured the Western Conference an edge in interlocking Canadian Football League games this season, but left Toronto in the position of facing up to a must-win situation in their final scheduled outing.

The Eskimo victory gave the West an 11-8 edge in play with the East this year and eliminated the embarrassing possibility of Edmonton going winless in interlocking games after having lost earlier in the year to Montreal Alouettes, Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Now the Argos, who have already lost this season to British Columbia Lions, Saskatchewan Roughriders, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton, close out the season against Calgary Stampeders in the only interlocking game remaining in the schedule on Nov. 5.

Toronto has not gone winless in interlocking play since the inter-conference games were introduced in 1961.

The Canadian Home Insulation Program may pay you up to \$350. Check it out now.

Are you eligible?

If your home was built before 1941, you may qualify for a grant of 2/3 the cost of materials, up to \$350.

- ☐ Yes, this is a residential building of three storeys or less constructed before 1941.
☐ Yes, I plan to insulate the attic, walls and floors over unheated space with CMHC accepted materials.
☐ Yes, this unit is used as a principal residence.

If you've answered "Yes" to all three questions, we'll send along our information/application kit. Please print. This is your mailing label.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PROV. _____ POSTAL CODE _____

☐ English kit Send to: Canadian Home Insulation Program

P.O. Box 700 St. Laurent, Quebec

H4L 5A8 or through your operator call collect: (514) 341-1511

☐ French kit

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

Canadian Home Insulation Program / Programme d'isolation thermique des résidences canadiennes

Honourable André Ouellet / L'honorable André Ouellet

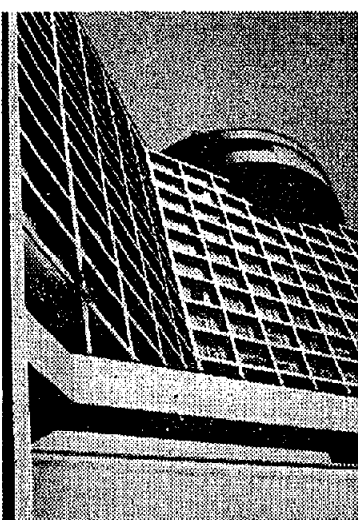
Minister / Ministre

BOOK SALE
OCT 26th - OCT 29th
15% OFF
WINTERLAND GENERAL STORE LTD.
100 KALAMIST TERRACE, BC



Our Top-of-the-Inn revolving restaurant has a fine reputation for its food. And from your table, you and your client will have the finest view in the entire city of Vancouver's constantly changing harbour.

In Vancouver, Commonwealth's harbour side Holiday Inn hotel makes your business lunch an unexpected pleasure.



Commonwealth's Holiday Inn Vancouver-City Centre is a new, 455 room hotel at the heart of the city and right on the harbour.

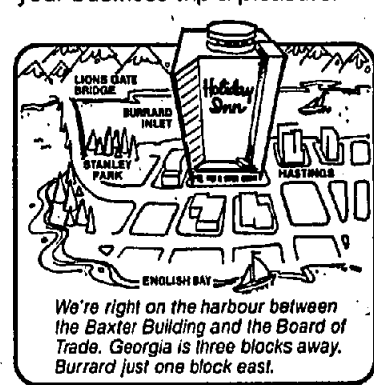
Our revolving restaurant is just one example of how different we are for the business traveller.

Other examples are free indoor guest parking, 7 fully equipped meeting rooms, secretarial service upon request and a free morning paper at your door. We're also central, near all major office buildings and Gastown.

Our rooms are different, too. "Extra big and extra quiet, with an extra long double bed, a desk, table and 2 easy chairs so you can work properly, and

sliding glass doors to let in the fresh sea air."

So next time you visit Vancouver, stay with us and make your business trip a pleasure.



For business travellers, Commonwealth does things differently.



COMMONWEALTH'S
Holiday Inn
VANCOUVER-CITY CENTRE

1133 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3T3 (604) 689-9211

For free Holiday reservation service and a guaranteed room rate at any Holiday Inn, call toll free 1-800-261-8811

And now, guarantee your reservation with our Guaranteed All Night Reservations Programme.

Mazda believes in two things:



The piston engine

We've always believed in the piston engine.

We built piston engine cars twenty-seven years before we produced our rotary engine. Over eighty percent of the five million plus vehicles we've built have been piston powered.

Our economical Mizer series features either a highly proven 1300 or 1600 cc. four cylinder overhead cam conventional engine.

We also believe in the rotary.

Follow the leader isn't our game. We saw a world of promise in a simpler, lighter, more compact and potentially more trouble-free kind of power for cars. And so, we brought our first rotary off the production line in 1967. After eight years of refinement and improvement we have, today, a rotary engine that is powerful, clean and economical backed by a 75,000 mile/five year engine warranty.



The rotary engine

mazda

We're giving you a great deal to believe in.

SKEENA AUTO METAL (MAZDA)

4842 W. Highway 16

635-6571

DL 00391A

LOOKING FOR A JOB? LOOKING FOR HELP?

Wanted

1. Coming Events

THE Herald, 3212 Kalum Street P.O. Box 399 Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-6357-Terrace
Subscription rates: Single copy 20 cents. Monthly by carrier Three Dollars (\$3.00). Yearly by mail in Canada \$40.00. Senior Citizens \$20.00 per year.
Yearly by mail outside Canada \$51.00.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash.
Classifieds due 24 hours prior to desired day of publication. \$2.00 for first 20 words, 10 cents each word thereafter. No refunds on classified ads.

1. Coming Events

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. (ctf)

INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

The Catholic Womens League will hold their Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar on Sat. Oct. 29th at the Veritas Auditorium. CTF

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (ctf)

A Tea and Bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Sat. Dec. 3 from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

The I.O.F. regular meetings 3rd Saturday of each month at the Slumber Lodge at 8 p.m.

Order of the Royal Purple. Novelty bake sale Saturday Nov. 19 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Elks hall corner of Sparks and Park. Donuts and coffee 50 cents. (ctf-Nov.19)

Rebekah Lodge Tea and Bazaar. Sat. Nov. 5, 2-4 p.m. Elks Hall Raffle draw 4 p.m. Old Age Pensioners Tea and Bazaar Sat. Nov. 12, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Arena Banquet Room. Raffle draw 4:00 p.m. (ctf Nov.)

Terrace Chess Club is looking for new players. Everybody, including beginners, are welcome to attend.
Games and instruction are every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Swimming Pool Board Room. For information Phone Joe at 635-5419 (CTF)

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be having their Annual Fall Bazaar on Oct. 22 in the Terrace Arena Banquet Room from 2-4 p.m. Lots of items will be on sale such as Baking, Christmas table novelties, Knitting, Candy, Produce and plants, Book & White Elephant Sale. A raffle will be drawn at 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the Bazaar. Come and support your Hospital Auxiliary

"Symposium on Coping with Cancer". Presented by Kitimat Unit, Canadian Society. At: The Museum, City Center on: Oct. 26, 1977 (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.. Free. All welcomed.

St. Mathew's Anglican Church Christmas Bazaar. Sat. Nov. 26, at 2 p.m.

The Terrace Art Association will be sponsoring a pre-Christmas sale of arts and crafts on Dec. 4. If there is sufficient interest on the part of local artists and crafts people.

Any group, individual, or organization interested in having a display or booth should phone 635-7562 or 635-4395 before Nov. 1, or write the Terrace Art Association, Box 82, Terrace.

An open invitation to attend a **Celebrity Jewellery Party** Come and have coffee and see the jewellery display.
Wednesday November 2nd 8 p.m. at the new Child Development Center, 2510 South Eby St.
A percentage of the sales will be donated to the centre.

The Minus One Social Club will host a dance on Saturday, October 29th, at the Sandman Inn in Terrace starting at 9 p.m. Drinks and snacks. 635-9649 or 538-8294. For single adults - 25 years or older.

Rummage and Garage Sale Knox United Church Hall Saturday, October 29, 1977 10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.
All types of household items including furniture and clothing.
Sponsored by United Church Women

2. Lodge Notices

PARENTS IN CRISIS
Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? Do you constantly yell at your children, or hit them, or find it hard to control your angry feelings toward them?
P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be. All enquiries absolutely confidential.
Phone Mary or John 635-4419 Phone 638-8302

7. Lodge Funeral Notice

Joseph W. Telford was buried Tuesday after a funeral service performed at the Salvation Army Chapel.
He is survived by his wife Hazel, sons Lyle, 36 and Ronnie, 28, plus brothers Ralph, from Alberta, Merle, from Chilliwack, Freeman, living in Vancouver Island, Dale, living in Quesnel and a sister Hazel, living in Alberta. He also leaves his grandson Darren who lived with him for many years, three other grandchildren plus numerous nieces and nephews.
He was born in Japhson, Alta., 62 years ago and lived in B.C. for 38 years, the last 12 in Terrace. He was a member of the armed forces and a union member. He worked for Blackstone Construction and was involved in the trade for many years.
(p1-16)


14. Business Personal

Golden Rule: Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum. (ctf)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD. Refrigerative Contracting and household repairs. Phone 635-5876 or 638-1231. (ctf)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD Class A Electrical Contracting. Free Estimates. Phone 635-5874 or 638-1231. (ctf)

Reflexology by Pearl. Call 635-3854. (p1-17, 14, 21, 28)
For Sale: Gold nuggets at 10c, 25c, 50c Min. order \$5.00. All orders C.O.D. Complete satisfaction or money refunded.
Wm. W. Larkin, Canyon View, Placer Mines, Rock Creek, B.C. (c4-20)

Webb Refrigeration
4623 SOUCIE 635-2188

Authorized Service Depot
Repairs to Refrigerators
Freezers, Washers, Dryers, And Ranges
(ctf)

Ceramics by Pearl
Work Shop. Call 635-3854 for further information.
(ctf-Feb 14-78)

19. Help Wanted

TAXIDRIVERS
Full time, part time. Class 4 licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi - 635-2242 (ctf)

HELP WANTED: Large National Company requires sales person for Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert area. Usual company benefits. Experienced in industrial sales preferred but not necessary. Please reply in writing to Mr. Roberts at 7786 Langcaster Crescent Prince George, B.C. Full resume preferred. (c15-4)

19. Help Wanted

WANTED: Bar manager and steward. Branch 13 Royal Canadian Legion. Application and resume by October 28, 1977. Care of O.A. Kaulbeck, Branch 13, R.C.L., 4425 Legion Ave., Terrace, B.C. (c4-19)

33. For Sale - Misc.

SUNDANCE FAMILY TRAMPOLINES
Your No. 1 investment in year round fun & fitness for the whole family. (Indoor preschool models are now available.) The ideal Xmas gift!

Sundance Trampolines are weatherproof, compact for storage, maintenance free & fully guaranteed.
Phone or write Sundance right away for free brochures.

SUNDANCE TRAMPOLINES
1358-SEYMOUR ST. 638-4333
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6B 3P5

FOR SALE: 1976-36" Insulated Vanguard Canopy. Phone 635-9493. (p5-19)

FOR SALE: Weiner pigs for sale. Six weeks old. Phone 635-3388 (c5-19)

For Sale: Concrete forms for sale or rent. 8x10" wooden beams, assorted lengths. Phone 635-3745. (p10-20)

For Sale: Brother Electric typewriter. Portable very good condition. Phone 638-1639. (C. 9:10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20)

FOR SALE: 2 fridges, table and chairs. Phone 635-4302 (p2-16)

New hay for sale: R. Perry, Woodcock, B.C. Mailing address: Box 99, Kitwanga. Phone 112-849-5404 (p-22, 5, 10, 20, 5, 10, 15, 20)

FOR SALE: Custom made 5 piece sectional couch. Excellent condition. Asking \$375. Phone 635-6606. (p3-13)

FOR SALE: 9x12 Foam backed short shaggy patterned carpet with 9' matching runner - 2 months old. Asking \$125. Phone 638-8237 after 5 p.m. (c3-18)

36. For Hire

PIANO TUNING: By appointment only, reasonable RATES. Phone 635-4080 after 5 p.m. (c4-19)

38. Wanted - Misc.

WANTED: One radial arm saw or table saw in good condition. Phone 638-8244 (p2-17)

WANTED: G78-15 Winter tires. Phone 635-9359 (p1-19)

39. Boats & Engines

14' Aluminum boat: 4 horse Evinrude; 7mm mag; BSA rifle W2-7 Redfield; 22 mag repeater; Call 635-2044 after 5 p.m. (c4-17)

44. Room & Board

ROOM & BOARD: Available Phone 635-2684 after 4 p.m. (c5-20)

47. Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom duplex with fridge and stove. Available Nov. 1. Phone 635-3094 (c3-17)

FOR RENT: In Thornhill 1 bedroom house fully furnished. Phone 635-5775 or 635-3864 (c2-15, 17)

48. Suites for Rent

SUITE FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished suite close to town. Phone 635-7318 or 635-7261 (c2-16)

3 bedroom duplex for rent unfurnished. Available November 1. Call after 6 p.m. Phone 635-6719. (c5-17)

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS
Office No. 2 - 4603 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & Storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lock-up and patrol.
635-5224
(ctf)

48. Suites for Rent

CEDAR PLACE APARTMENTS
4931 Walsh Avenue Suite 113 Terrace, B.C. 635-7056
New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes, carpet, rec area, sauna and pool table, with security entrancephone and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (ctf)

HILLSIDE LODGE
4450 Little Avenue
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (ctf)

Clinton Manor
Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Sauna. 635-4261 638-1032

3 bedroom row housing suites. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 block from schools. 3 min. walk from town. Suitable for families. \$250 per month. 6 months lease. Apply suite 118, 3530 Kalum. (ctf)

Sleeping room for rent with own bathroom facilities. Has private entrance and is close to town. Phone 635-4013 evenings or view at 2703 S. Eby. (c4-19)


49. Homes for Sale

For Sale: Acreage in town. Family house, barn and out buildings. Offers consider renting with options to buy. Immediate occupancy. View at 4213 Sparks. Phone 635-3620. (p8-19)

FOR SALE
3 bedroom home with completed basement, suite carpeted throughout. Show fireplace plus many extras. Drive by 4801 Halliwell or phone 635-3944 after 5 p.m. for details. Priced at \$51,500. (ctf)

For Sale: 3 bedroom modular home. Full basement on 2 acres \$34,900. Phone 635-3469 or 679-3961 (c-Sept. Oct)

FOR SALE: Thornhill duplex three bedroom full basement. Priced for quick sale, owner transferred. Phone 635-3094. (c7-19)


There is an open house with free donuts & coffee Oct. 29 and 30 at 3965 Walker Ave. This 3 bedroom bargain packed home is priced in the low 20's. Phone 635-6606. (p2-19)

52. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: A business man new to area seeks room and board. Contact Darrel. Phone 635-5005. (c2-15)

55. Property for Sale

For Sale: 80 acres exclusive rural property. 50 acres cleared and producing legume hay. Remainder in timberland areas. Access by public road, year round creek; power and telephone available. 2,100 FT. contour gives breathtaking view of all mountain ranges. Located midway between Houston and Smithers. Excellent for self-sustaining hobby or riding ranch. \$59,000 firm. Box 445 Telkwa, B.C. V0J 2X0 (7-16)

52 acres of land in Woodland Park Subdivision \$14,000.00 or Best Offer. Owner anxious to sell. Phone 638-1639 (C. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20)

57. Automobiles

1946 Willies jeep CT2A in good condition. Phone 638-1640 after 6 p.m. (c5-19)

Winter storage problems. 1971 Chrysler Newport, 2 door hardtop, buck seats, console, automatic, new paint, low mileage, also 5 14" radial tires on Chev rims. Two are winter tires. Best offers. Phone 635-3772 after 5 (p5-19)

57. Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1 1972 3/4 ton Ford 4x4 with P.T.O. winch and canopy. Good condition. \$2,995 or best offer. Phone 635-3981 after 5 p.m. (c5-17)

FOR SALE: Fully loaded 1971 Nova F.F. Super Sport, 2 Classic Chev Nomads - 55's. Phone 637-5603 or 635-2505. (c5-17)

For Sale: 1972 Chev. Impala Custom, 2 door hardtop 350 V8 engine with P.S. and P.B. Car is in good condition. Asking \$2100. Phone 635-3741 (p5-16)

174 HONDA CIVIC "HATCHBACK"

Featuring: Low mileage, AM-FM, dash stereo tape deck, radial tires, clock, roof rack, console, many other options. Get economy with good gas mileage! Phone 638-1449 after 5 p.m. (c8-19)

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with custom insulated canopy, equipped for sleeping. New condition - 26,000 miles, snow tires. \$3400 O.B.O. Phone 635-5407. (p4-19)

FOR SALE: 1975 V.W. Beetle. Excellent condition, 1971 International Travelall offers???

FOR SALE: \$2 passenger adult bus. Good condition. 1968 Ford. Air brakes. 750 Ford Classic. Good rubber on it. \$2,300. 635-5336 (ctf-19)

58. Mobile Homes

For Sale: 1972 12x60 Statesmen, 3 bedrooms trailer, with franklin fireplace, furnished or unfurnished. Has 8x28 veranda with an 8x8 insulated entrance room on back door, 8x12 utility shed. Completely fenced for privacy, located in trailer court 2 blocks from school, store and laundromat. Price reduced as owners being transferred. Interested. Parties call after 6 p.m. 635-5803. (p9-19)

For Sale: 12x68 Paramount 3 bedroom mobile home. Phone 635-3755 (p5-16)

4 year old 3 bedroom Safeway House trailer. Nice kitchen livingroom area, laundry hookups service. 75' fenced lot. Furnished with appliances. For more information phone 635-6916 after 6 p.m. (c4-9, 14, 19, 3)

"There are men who are happy without knowing it."
Vauvenargues

USED CARS FOR SALE
1974 MONTEGO P.S., P.B., Auto 351 CID
1975 MONTEGO P.S., P.B., Auto 400 CID
1974 RIDEAU P.S., P.B., Auto 400 CID
1974 CHEV 1 TON P.S., P.B., 8 Track, Radio, Tilt Steering, 454 CID
1973 FORD CREW CAB 4 Spd., Trailer Hook-up, 1-10 Aux. Conv. 360 CID
1973 VEGA SW 4 Spd., Tack, Clock, Radio
1976 F-350 VAN P.S., P.B., Auto, Captain Buckets, Trailer Hook-up, 460 CID
1974 CHEV 1/2 TON 4x4 P.S., P.B., Radio, 4 Spd.
1972 PONT. SW P.S., P.B., Auto, Radio
1974 CHEV P.U. Auto, Radio, 350, Tool Box, Comp. Tank Available 360 4 Spd.
VIEW AT 3103 BLAKEBURN AVE. OR PHONE MIKEAT
BUS. 635-6507 DEALER NO. 01683 A HOME 635-5644

"LOOK"
As low as \$200.00 you can buy a 14' wide mobile home - furnished - set up and delivered.
HURRY!
Phone Mr. George - collect 434-9175

Do It Now Aluminum Sheets
25" x 36"
12 sheets only - 3.75
THE DAILY HERALD
3212 Kalum St. Terrace

As low as \$200.00 you can buy a 14' wide mobile home - furnished - set up and delivered.
HURRY!
Phone Mr. George - collect 434-9175

58. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 10x42 Premier house trailer. Semi-furnished \$1,500 cash or maybe bought on rental purchase. For more information and to view. Phone 635-2482. (p6-19)

60. Tenders

TENDERS
The Regional District of Kitimat Stikine invites tenders for the snow plowing and sanding contract of the access road to the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill for the 1977-78 ski season. The contract calls for clearing and sanding of approximately two miles of access road and parking areas as required by the ski hill manager.

Tenders must state equipment available and hourly rates for such equipment with operators. The successful applicant must regard this contract as a first priority. Tenders for this contract must be submitted to the following address before 4:00 p.m. November 4, 1977:
Ski Hill Road Clearing Regional District of Kitimat Stikine
No. 9 - 4644 Lazelle Avenue Terrace, B.C.


66. Rec. Vehicles

For Sale: 8' Camper, 3 way fridge, stove, and heater good condition. Phone 635-3755 (p5-16)

LONDON (AP) - Sir Michael Balcon, 81, producer of a string of British film comedies that acquired world renown, died Sunday at his home in Sussex, his family said Monday.

Although he was principally known for his Ealing comedies—named after the London district where his studio was located—Sir Michael also produced such dramas as *The Cruel Sea*, the story of a Second World War convoy, starring the late Jack Hawkins.

His Ealing comedies included *Whisky Galore*, *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, and *The Lavender Hill Mob*. Earlier, he was director of productions for the Gaumont-British Picture Corp. Ltd. In 1964, he became chairman of British Lion Films Ltd.


Orioles are not great singers, but they have sweet whistling calls.

DEALERS WANTED
...Individuals, male or female, wanted by I.P.S. for the sale of name brand photo products and processing including:
KODAK BURGESS POLAROID WESTINGHOUSE KEYSTONE HOLSTON ALBAMA
...Purchase of merchandise only. Minimum purchase \$227. Be a part of the fast-growing billion dollar photo industry!
Call Mr. Green COLLECT (614) 228-1753
Or Write: INTERNATIONAL PHOTO SUPPLY
164 N. Third St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

FOR PRIVATE USE OR BUSINESS AUTOVEST		
Before you buy, investigate the advantages of this rent-to-own plan. All monies paid apply to purchase. Why tie up your cash or borrowing power. 1st and last months rent and drive away.		
EXAMPLES Based on 36 month lease		
78 F 250 pickup \$140.00 per month lease end price \$2,175.00 or simply return	78 Econoline Van \$136.00 per month lease end price \$1,975.00 or simply return	78 C 100 Chev pu \$129.00 per month lease end price \$1,875.00 or simply return
78 Camaro HT \$139.00 per month lease end price \$2,025.00 or simply return	78 Zephyr Sedan \$124.00 per month lease end price \$1,825.00 or simply return	78 Dodge Van \$129.00 per month lease end price \$1,875.00 or simply return
78 Fiesta 3 dr. \$99.00 per month lease end price \$1,400.00 or simply return	78 F150 4 x 4 \$155.00 per month lease end price \$2,275.00 or simply return	78 Olds Cutlass \$139.00 per month lease end price \$2,025.00 or simply return

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL LARRY HAYES-RICHARDS COLLECT 987-7111
BELMONT LEASING LTD.
1140 MARINE DRIVE
NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. V0J 4Y9A

"WANTED"
AMBITIOUS BOYS OR GIRLS
to do carrier routes in
THORNHILL
Good experience and earnings
to the right persons.
PHONE:- DAWN
635-6357

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL STORAGE SPACE
Do you require extra storage space?
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
★ Heated premises
★ Regularly patrolled
★ Centrally located
Reasonable rates
CALL 635-6357
FOR FURTHER DETAILS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
ask for BILL

B.C., Alberta advance to world curling semi-finals

By JOHN SHORT
EDMONTON (CP) — Veterans Ron Northcott of Calgary and Bernie Sparks of Vancouver survived difficult matches Monday to advance to the semi-finals of

BLANKET BRITISH
COLUMBIA, YUKON
CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED:
ACCOUNTANT/OFFICE
MANAGER - Sawmill (Central B.C. location) requires a competent accountant to supervise a small (four clerks) facility. The qualified person should have a working knowledge of and experience in one-write receivables, accounts payable, and payroll systems. Responsibilities will include maintaining a general ledger, financial statements, and budget preparation. Some exposure to lumber manufacturing preferred. The individual selected will be involved in day-to-day management, in constant contact with the General Manager and President of the Company. Apply in writing, providing data on work history and indicating salary expectations.

Management Development
Associates Ltd.,
1690-777 Hornby St.,
Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1S4

HELP WANTED:
STAFF ACCOUNTANT. A Cranbrook firm of Chartered Accountants is looking for a staff accountant. The right individual will have at least two years of experience in public practice as well as some experience in staff supervision. Enrollment in a recognized accounting course is desirable but not required. Individuals who are anxious for a career in public practice should apply in writing to: Bailey, Rogers, Rose & Calder, No. 202, 1617 Baker Street, Cranbrook, B.C. V1C 1B4.

HELP WANTED:
Sellers urgently needed for the Greenpeace "Go Anywhere" Christmas lottery. Make money, save life. Write or phone, Greenpeace, 2108 West 4th Ave., Vancouver, V6K 1N6, (604) 738-0321. Get Mobilized for Life.

BUSINESS PERSONALS:
DISCERNING ADULTS. Shop discreetly by mail. Send \$1.00 for our latest fully illustrated catalogue of marital aids for both ladies and gentlemen. Direct Action Marketing Inc. P.O. Box 3268, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X9.

the \$50,000 World Open curling Tournament of Champions.

Northcott, who has won three Canadian championships and three world titles, collected an easy two on the 10th end to defeat current Alberta champion Tom Reed of St. Albert 8-6. Sparks made a difficult takedown on the 11th for a 6-5 victory over previously unbeaten Bob Hawkins of Edmonton.

Reed and Hawkins retained one life in the double-knockout qualifiers section. They dropped into the lower bracket along with Gord Trenchie, Robb King and Al Wilson of Edmonton

and Al Edwards of St. Albert, an Edmonton suburb.

Trenchie had the toughest match, defeating Canadian junior champion Paul Gowsell of Calgary when Gowsell missed an open hit to leave Trenchie counting one on the 10th end.

King, 21, former national schoolboy champion, scored two in the ninth and one in the 10th to eliminate Dale Bay of Red Deer 9-6. Edwards scored five in the last two ends for a 10-6 triumph over George Fink of Calgary and Wilson ran Ed Lukowich of Medicine Hat out of rocks in the final end for a 7-4 verdict.

Heads roll in Sox shake-up

BOSTON (AP) — Owners of Boston Red Sox Monday fired general manager Dick O'Connell, vice-president Gene Kirby and assistant general manager John Claiborne.

Vice-president Haywood Sullivan was named general manager of the American League baseball team by the executors of the estate of the late owner, Tom Yawkey.

Sullivan and former Red Sox trainer Buddy LeRoux will become the new co-owners of the team, along

with 11 limited partners, if American League owners approve sale of the franchise early next month.

Mrs. Jean A. Yawkey, widow of Tom Yawkey, announced that "O'Connell, Kirby and Claiborne do not fit into . . . future plans" under the new owners.

ACCEPTED BID
On Sept. 29, Mrs. Yawkey and other executors of the Yawkey estate accepted a reported \$15 million bid from the SullivanLeRoux group to purchase the Red Sox.



DIAL-A-TYPIST
638-1639

Do you need to succeed
in the world of business?

If you do, don't be blue
We are here to help you
No job too big or too small.
So won't you please give us a call!

For all your typing requirements
We have our own modern
equipment

REASONABLE RATES.....



Winning Numbers EXPRESS

WINS DAY October 19, 1977

SERIES NO.	TICKET NUMBER	NUMBER OF WINNING TICKETS	WIN
0 2	8 3 6 8 2		\$100,000.00
ANY SERIES NUMBER	8 3 6 8 2		\$1,000.00
	3 6 8 2		\$100.00
	6 8 2		\$25.00
1 7	3 3 1 2 7		\$100,000.00
ANY SERIES NUMBER	3 3 1 2 7		\$1,000.00
	3 1 2 7		\$100.00
	1 2 7		\$25.00
0 9	5 0 1 8 9		\$100,000.00
ANY SERIES NUMBER	5 0 1 8 9		\$1,000.00
	0 1 8 9		\$100.00
	1 8 9		\$25.00
0 9	3 8 2 9 4		\$100,000.00
ANY SERIES NUMBER	3 8 2 9 4		\$1,000.00
	8 2 9 4		\$100.00
	2 9 4		\$25.00
9	2 5 3 8 6		\$100,000.00
ANY SERIES NUMBER	2 5 3 8 6		\$1,000.00
	5 3 8 6		\$100.00
	3 8 6		\$25.00
TOTAL			

NEXT WINS DAY IS November 2, 1977

NOTE: Twenty-five dollar winners (\$25) may claim their winnings by presenting their tickets to any branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce only in British Columbia, Yukon, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

THE WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY FOUNDATION

LINK
HARDWARE STORES

GORDON
and
ANDERSON
bring you

THE
T.V. GUIDE
ALL LISTINGS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Tuesday, October 25

5p.m. to midnight

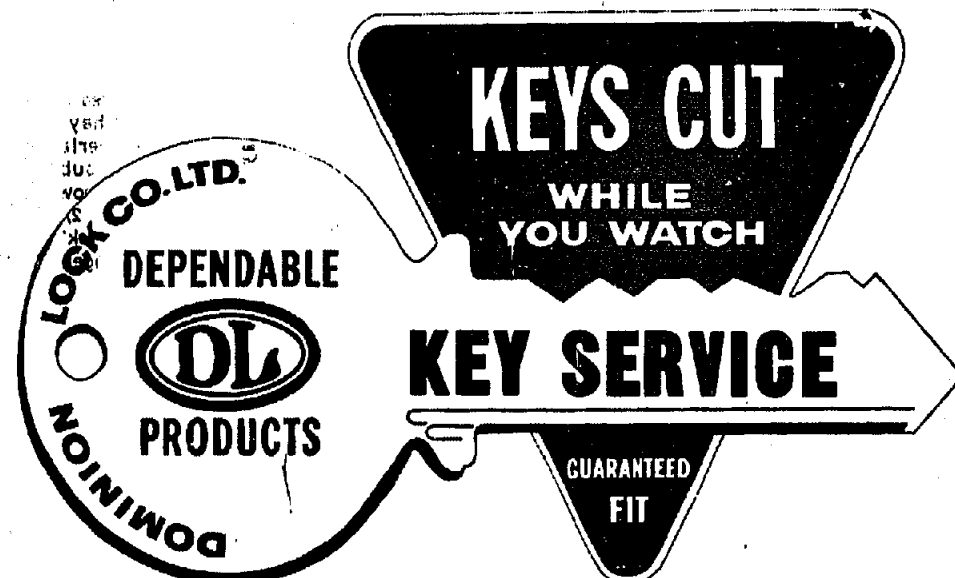
	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
5	The Newlywed Game News News	Flintstones Flintstones Mary Tyler Moore	Emergency Emergency Emergency	Master Rogers Electric Company	
6	Cont. Cont. Cont.	Hourglass Hourglass Cont.	News News News	Zoom Zoom The People's Choice	
7	Special Mayoral Candidates Debate	Muppets Muppets Laverne & Shirley	Stars on Ice Search and Rescue	The People's Choice Nine's Journal	
8	Man from Atlantis Man from Atlantis	Maury Days Kene Simard Show	Switch Switch Switch	Guess Who's Pregnant Cont. Cont.	
9	Mulligan's Stew Mulligan's Stew	M.A.S.H. M.A.S.H. The Fifth Estate	Mulligan's Stew Mulligan's Stew	Special Cont. Cont.	
10	Police Woman Police Woman	Cont. Cont. Barney Miller	Lou Grant Show Lou Grant Show	Cont. Cont. Monty Python	
11	News News Tonight Show	The National Night Final Ninety Minutes	CTV News News Hour Final	Dick Cavett Show Lafino Consortio	
12	Cont. Cont. Cont.	Live Cont. Cont.	The Late Show "Waterloo" Cont.	Kojak Kojak Late Movie "Death takes a Holiday"	

Wednesday, October 26

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10	Wheel of Fortune Knockout	Western Schools Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Canem Show Definition Definition	Electric Company Bread and Butterflies
11	To Say the Least The Gong Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Karen's Yoga Cont. It's Your Move	Cover to Cover ASWe See It
12	Hollywood Squares DAYS OF Our Lives	Bob McLean Show Cont. CBC News	Noon News Movie Matinee "McCloud"	Electric Company Spinning Stories
1	Cont. The Doctors Cont.	I Dream of Jeannie Hollywood Squares	"Somebody Out to get Jenny" Cont.	Cont. Cover to cover M is for Music
2	Another World Another World	Ryan's Hope Edge Of Night	Another World Another World	Stories of America Making Music
3	Movie "Chinro" Elvis Presley Ina Ballin	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show	Age of Uncertainty Cont. Cont.
4	Victor French Lynn Kellogg Cont.	Homemade TV Electric Company	Sanford and Son Sanford and Son The Gong Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street

FEATURING THIS WEEK



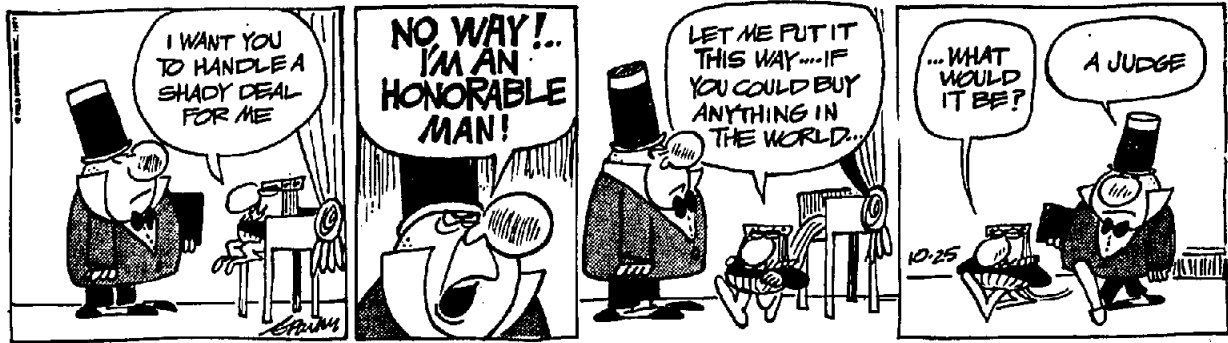
GORDON & ANDERSON LTD.
4606 LAZELLE AVE.

Store Hours: Tues. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COMICS

The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



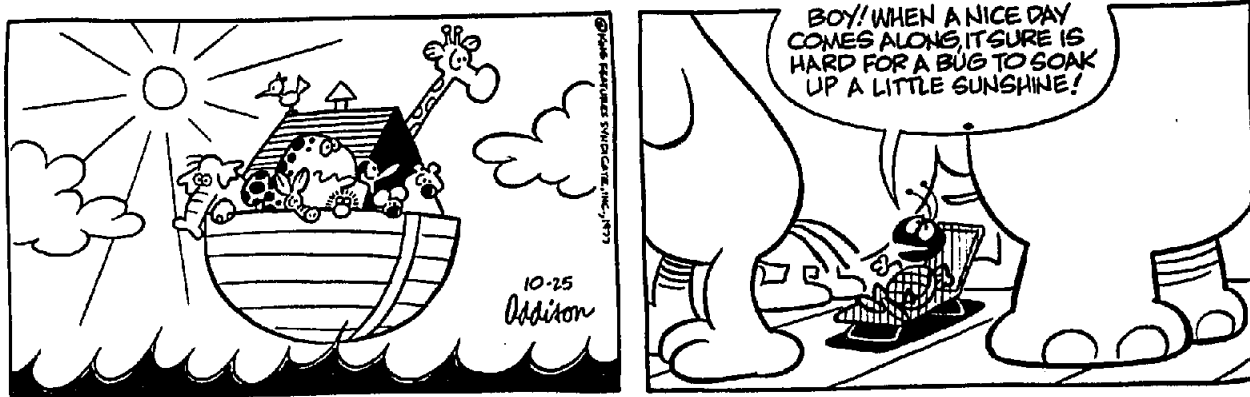
Catfish

by Rog Bollen



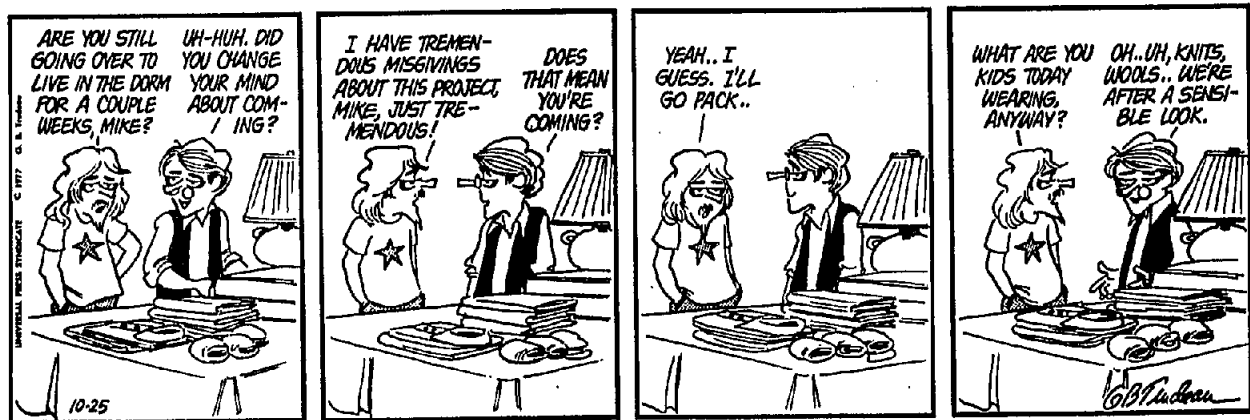
Boner's Ark

by Addison



Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



The Amazing Spider-man

By Stan Lee and John Romita



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

A conservative and prudent attitude will keep you from going overboard through misguided optimism — a tendency now. Be especially cautious in romantic matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

You rarely imitate, preferring to produce in your own way. However, this day will require more attention to others' methods and know-how.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Express your ideas and opinions discreetly but firmly. Don't leave stones unturned which may have gems beneath. A generally good day — if you cooperate.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Avoid being led astray by those who are heedless of consequences, careless of responsibilities. You will face more distractions than you think, so keep up your guard.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Stellar influences now favor novel pursuits, imaginative revitalizing of all interests. Display your talents in marketable areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Skepticism could defeat the fully charged action this day deserves. Believe in yourself and in your goals — and keep forging ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stars warn against vacillating, changing plans or projects before they have been given a chance to prove their worth. Be steadfast, optimistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Great activity indicated in your area — which should prove

highly stimulating. Especially favored: business interests, community projects, travel plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Personal relationships should be most congenial now. In fact, some of your brighter and more amusing companions could give you some stimulating ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Place your confidence in hard facts rather than "feelings" and, in discussions with others, don't be overly imaginative. You could read too much into their words.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Though many avenues to advancement exist, you COULD throw a wrench into the machinery if your attitudes are suspicious, your approaches tactless. Beware!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Friendly Neptune influences. Not only should routine matters go well, but you may even have an opportunity to cash in on an avocational skill.

YOU BORN TODAY are so

vigorous in both work and play that, even though endowed with a robust constitution, you tend to run it down by overtaxing yourself. DON'T! You have fine executive ability, originality and enthusiasm. With your variety of talents and will power, and your very real desire for attainment, you should mold a happy, useful life.

The Scorpio-born can pull themselves up from nowhere to a top position. You automatically know what pleases, usually cut red tape, getting at essentials quickly.

Birthdate of: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, aviator, explorer; Pablo Picasso, world-renowned artist; Georges Bizet and Johann Strauss, composers.

Lazelle rezoning pressed by owners

from page 1.

property owners spoke on the special zoning council has designated the 4700 block Lazelle.

"We are restricted by council to a two-story development on Lazelle Avenue," Inselberg stated.

Three rezoning applications have been submitted by property owners in the past, the third showing that 85 per cent of the owners have expressed approval, 66 per cent have signed the petition, "and not one property owner is against the rezoning," the architect stated.

The two-story proposal by council would result in developing the block with a building about 800 feet long, which is "very unattractive" from an architectural point of view, he said, and creates problems such as exposure of the walkway to the weather and adjustments to meet the national building code.

Objections that the mall would become a flat, two-story block were answered by municipal town planner John McNairn who stated it would be up to the developer to build on his lot any design as long as it met the general requirements of the concept.

McNairn illustrated this point with models of the block showing how individual buildings could be constructed with their own designs yet could eventually link up to form the complex.

Inselberg also presented an alternative proposal involving several buildings of varying heights which, he said, would be "more appealing" and have a "much higher aesthetic value," but which one alderman said would make Terrace look like Vancouver.

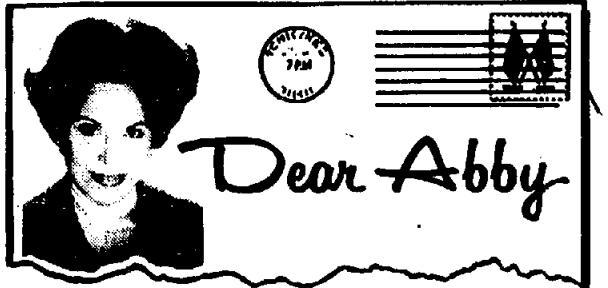
"I am aware that the rezoning of these properties would affect the Mickey Johnson case, but does council for the sake of a dispute with one property owner in the block want to punish property owners ready and willing to develop their properties under the C1 (commercial) concept?" Inselberg asked.

Council and Mickey Johnson's Recreation Ltd. have been involved in lengthy legal disputes over the Mickey Johnson Ski Shop conforming to zoning though it appeared at the last council meeting the two were preparing to enter into a land use contract.

In April, 1972, the block was rezoned from administration, assembly and residential to P1S, administration and assembly special and declared a development area.

The P1S zoning allows for assembly halls, churches, professional office buildings, motels, restaurants, banks and various government buildings, but does not allow for retail outlets.

The development area designation allows a property owner to apply for a land use contract to construct a building other than those allowed under the P1S zoning providing the building conforms to a master plan for the block which in his case is a mall concept.



Dear Abby

Is College Education An Earning Handicap?

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works long hours (without overtime pay) in a position of importance with a large, nationally-known firm. He's had six years of college, but some of the men who operate machinery make more money than he does. This hurts.

For example, our neighbor never even finished high school. He does manual labor, but because he belongs to a union, he earns more and has more benefits than my husband. It doesn't seem fair that with all my husband's education he isn't able to give his family as much as some uneducated laborers.

I am not saying that common laborers should make less, but in a society screaming for youngsters to get an education, it's ironic that uneducated laborers should make more than college graduates. I hope you aren't too intimidated by big business to respond in your column.

RESENTFUL: I understand your resentment, but perhaps those whom you label "common laborers" are skilled laborers in their field. Many men who have never seen the inside of a college (or high school) have a technical knowledge equal in importance to some college educations. I, too, would like to see higher education bring greater rewards, but don't confuse a man's worth with his college education—or lack of it.

DEAR ABBY: May I air my pet peeve? It's people who invite guests to their home to play cards and then bring out decks of cards that are old and filthy. To compound the insult, they moisten their fingers when they deal. Yech!

CANDY

DEAR CANDY: You may "air" your pet peeve, but don't expect results until you direct your compliments to the offenders.

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get thousands of letters every day, so this will probably go unread and unanswered. It is really important, though, as I know lots of teenage girls my age with this problem. It might even help some of the boys who read it.

Whenever I walk down the street, boys in cars stop and honk, etc. Some of them are very nice and quite cute, but if a girl stops and talks to them, or goes for a ride with them, she gains a reputation as a pickup.

On the other hand, if she doesn't, the boys consider her a stuck-up snob. Which would be better, to stop and be sociable, or to act like a snob?

WANTS TO BE SOCIABLE

DEAR WANTS: One of the first things a mother teaches a little girl who is old enough to walk down the street alone is, "Don't talk to strangers or ever get into a car with one!"

Whether the girl is 8 or 16, the advice is still good. To refuse invitations to socialize from strangers in automobiles is not snobbish, it's sensible.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Heart disease facts

DEAR DR. LAMB: — Our doctor told us my husband has coronary artery disease and our cardiologist said ischemic heart disease. We can't find it in our medical book so we are wondering if you could explain it. He said nothing about diet or activity, or if my husband may die suddenly, soon or live for years.

Don't sign my name so I can keep the knowledge from him if necessary.

DEAR READER: — I never give anyone's name in my column but a good part of your husband's management of his medical problem will depend upon his actions so he must know what his problem is and what he can do about it. In my experience patients do much better if they know what their problems are and why they should follow certain programs for their health.

Both diagnostic terms refer to the same condition. Your husband has fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to his heart muscle. This is a common disease in our society. These deposits tend to block the artery and when the artery is blocked enough it limits the amount of blood that can flow through it. The lack of blood to the heart muscle is called ischemic heart disease.

This is the common process in the arteries of the heart that can lead to heart attacks, chest pain from the heart or in some instances important irregularities of the heart.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris, to give you a better understanding of this problem. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

The disease is unpredictable. I have had patients with heart attacks who have lived

active useful lives for 20 years after a serious attack. Both President Johnson and Eisenhower lived for many years after their first attack. Johnson had his first attack while Senate Majority Leader and Eisenhower during his first term in office. So you can see that many people live many years after such an attack and may lead rather busy lives.

On the other hand, the first symptom of the disease in some cases is to drop dead. That is pretty final. About half of the people who have an attack don't make it to the hospital for adequate treatment. This is why a preventive program to prevent heart attacks is so important. It is too late to start a preventive program when the first symptom is sudden death.

The reason your doctors didn't say much about what to expect is the unpredictable nature of the disease — from living years without trouble to dropping dead the next day. You can do a lot to prevent heart attacks. The most important two things are to eliminate or prevent obesity and eliminate cigarette smoking entirely.

Beyond that you can alter the diet to decrease the fat intake, particularly the saturated fat intake, and cholesterol intake. The diet is quite important in the management program. A sensible physical activity program approved by the patient's doctor for his case is also useful.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. 3-21-77 (TAFE) NO. 6)

Your heart works harder when you're not in the game. Get fit — and turn the clock back.

Fitness is fun. Try some.



Musket History

The musket of the Revolution barely covered 100 yards. By the time of the Civil War, the rifled musket had an effective range of at least 400 yards and a killing power up to 1,000 yards.